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In his dennit Major Poole says he did them correct.

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## GOD PROTECT BULGARIA.

Last Words of Murdered Ex-Prime Minister Stefan Stambouloff. (By United Press.) Bofia, July 18 -Stefan M. Stambouloff.

ex-prime minister of Bulgaria, died at 5.30 o'clock this morning from the effects of the wounds inflicted upon him Monday evening when he was returning to his home from the Union Club. Only forty years of ago, he has earned for

bimself the title of the "Bismarck of Bulgama" and his just words were "God protect Bulgaria." His death has intere the bitter feeling that exists between his partisans and the supporters of the present government and it has been freely charged that Primes Ferdinand and his ministers were directly responsible for his assessim-M. Perkorf, M. Stembonloff's personal

as Perkot. M. Stambouloff's personal friend and epider of his newspaper organ, the Svebeda, who was with him at the time he was set upon by the assassins and who wastinged! wounded has been sitting beside the body ever since death occurred. He refuses to leave the dining-room of the Stambouloff residence, where the remains tre new tying. His wounds are in the head. The funeral of M. Stambouloff has been fixed for Saturday afternoon. Rumors are current that she polgnards used by the as-tassins had polson on their blades, but these reports are not generally believed.

## WAR NOT PROBABLE.

Peru and Bolivia May Settle All Their Difficulties Peaceably.
(By Associated Press.)
Lima. Peru. via Galveston, July 18.—

It now appears probable that the good of-fices of the Papal Nuncio in the dispute between Peru and Bolivia have proved suc cessful in averting hostilities.

Bolivia has consented to modify her demands so far as they include a salute of her flag by Pero, which demand Peru de-cilined to enterpsin. Peru has already ad-nitited the justice of Bolivia's demands for damages for outragos, committed on the mier by the Caccrist forces during the ent civil war. It is believed that a basis I peaceful adjustment to thus arrived at

## PREFER SLAVERY.

Ohio Miners Willing to Sell Them-selves For Life's Necessaries. (By Associated Press.)

Massillon, Obio, July 18 .- There havin been much discussion here as to the ac curacy of the report sent out from Spring Valley, Ill., to the effect that several hun-dred miners in that district had volunteered to enter into slavery if guaranteed the accessaries of life by the mine owners, an inquiry was sent to Mayor Delmagro, of Spring Valley, and the following reply has been received:

am anable to say whether our miner an manue to any whether our inners would accept such an offer has was described in the telegram. I firmly believe, however, that over one half of them would be willing so sigti such an iron-dad contract."

Steamer Macalester to Marshall Hall and Indian Head Thursday, Friday and Satur-lay crenings at 6:80 p. m.

## IT'S A DECLINATION YET

Harrison Himself Refuses to Deny the Interview.

Major Poole Unburdened Himself on the Steamer Zip as Soon as He Left Dodd's Camp-His Companion Refuses to Say Anything About the

The newspapers containing the announce

All who read the denial and who were

hem correct.

50 LOTS ONLY WILL BE said that he would not be a candidate for the Presidency. As a matter of fact, Major Peole, after he and his friends had bonded the steamer Zip on their way to the Forge Mouse from Podd's Camp, called them around him and confided to them the result of the interview he and Joseph L. Sayles had with Gen. Harrison. WHAT HE SAID.

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Should any purchaser of a lot on the Unstabling the Unstabling the Unstabling the Unstabling the United State (1997). The Control of Death of the Unstabling the United State (1997) and the Unstabling the United State (1997). The Control of the United State (1997) and the United Commutation fare 5 cents to Harrison told him that the trip to Syra

son. He replied that there was no reference made to anything that partook of the nature of politics.

This afterneon Joseph I. Sayles, who is still here conducting a law soit, was called upon in relation to his interview with Gen. Harrison. When asked if he had read Major Podckinterview, he said that he had. Have you anything to say for publication regarding the published statement about Gen. Harrison and the Presidency?" he was nated.

Mr. Saylos answer.
"Was the language attributed to Gen.

"Was the Linguage attributed to Ged.
Harrison correctly reported."
"I will at an weer my questions regarding
my visit to bood stamp."
All efforts to have Mr. Sayles talk for
publication about the Interview he and
Major Poole had with Gen. Harrison were
frances.

stopped reading his mail. Gen. Harrison had heard of the story sent out last evening. and read to the reporter a telegram he had received regarding it.

General, about the story?" he was asked.
"I have nothing to say about the story,"
answered the General, pleasantly, but

General Harrison said that all efforts to have him talk through a newspaper on anything of a political nature would prove I must be left alone so far as that subject

a concerned while I am here," said he, General Harrison went risting to-day, set had poor luck. Mrs. McKee will ar-ive here to-morrow from Saratoga.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

Berne, Switzerland, July 18.-Charles Emmanuel Schook, the distinguished Swiss politicism, died to day from the result of injuries sustained in a runaway acci-

New York, July 18.-A cable dispatch from Calcutta announces the death at that place of the Rev. James Liddell Phillips, the widely known Baptist missionary. No deputie of the event have been received. Jacksonville, Fla., July 18.—At Suwannes Shouls, Fla., Mr. Sam Bashent died to day. He is said to have been one hundred and ten

coin, Fin., July 18.—Mr. Louis Baer, bead of the largest wholesale grocery firm in West Florida, was found dead in hed this morning. He retired seemingly bed this moratog. He retired seemingly in perfect health. It is supposed he was attacked by heart failure during the night.

## IN OPEN BOATS.

War Materials Shipped Into Cuba and the Police Outwitted.

(By Associated Press.) Kingston, Jamaica, July 18.—An oper oat laden with arms left Oracabessa on Tuesday night for Gabinap Point, there to meet boats from other creeks similarly laden. The contents of these were trans-shipped to open boats from the Cuban coast in the open sea which made back to the Cuban coast with the supplies of war

The police, who are keeping a sharp lookout for such attempts, were thus out

## SANITY TO BE TESTED.

Florida Banker Found Wandering Ferry.

About (By United Press.) New York, July W. Agnew, orty-seven years old, who claims to be a panker in Ocala, Fia., was found wandering aimlessly about the Liberty street ferry

this morning.

Agnew was arraigued later before Magis-rate Braun in the Tombs police court, who ommitted him for examination as to his

## Dined With the Queen.

London, July 18 .- The Marquis of Salisbury, the prime minister; the Marchioness of Salisbury, the Duke of Devenshire, president of the council, and the Duchess of Devonshire, duned to-night with the queen at Windsor castle. They will remain at the castle over night.

TOLD TO SEVEN PEOPLE

(By United Press.) Old Forge, N. Y., July 18. -Away back here on the Adirondack mountains where people are doing nothing to-day but dis-

cussing the announcement that General eagerly sought and more eagerly read. All of them contained a denial of the story

Major Poele told the party that Gen

was naked "I have nothing whatever to say," was

The hot coals of vice that have heated GEN. HARRISON MUM. was reading his mail. He greeted the re-porter cordially and inquired as to the over from Sheriff Palmer and his deputies

nature of the call. When he was told be last night that they are pretty nearly extinguished. Accompanied by seven trusty subordinates the newly elected sheriff swep along the river front and completely cleaned What, if anything, have you to say, out notorious Oak Grove, and Foster's gambling hell above the Aqueduct bridge. Will you not deny or affirm the truth

It is stated that the sheriff's action was brought about by a tour of inspection made yesterday afternoon by Judge Miller, Prosecuting Attorney Pugh, and his assistant, Mr. Mullowney. They embarked in the police boat Joe Blackburn in the afternoon and went in the neighborhood of the Aqueduct Bridge, where are the no torious resorts so often exposed by The Times, and there they found Nelson's and Foster's places in full blast, but Heath's was closed up. Upon returning to the city, it is said, they sent word to Sheriff Paimer of

what they had seen, with the result stated. The sports, who cross the river every evening to lose their money on the gree cloth, were gathered in large numbers at Oak Grove last night. The little boat a large sum of money went over into Virginia, some of it, perhaps, belonging to Washington folks who have no suspicion how it was coing

Judge Miller, Messrs. Pugh and

Mullowney Gave the Tip.

SHERIFF PALMER'S DESCENT

Swapped Down on Oak Grove and

Cleaned Out the Place-Tools of

Trade Worth \$1,000 Were Cap-

tured-Many Gambiers Surprised.

INTERIOR OF NELSON'S Nelson's place is quite a large affair. On the first floor as you go in from the wharf there is a large room, fitted up

with a bar, where the preliminaries are gone through with, and entrance gained to the next room. In this place there are two fare tables

In this place there are two faro tables, a large hazzard board, and a roulette wheel. In another part is a place set apart for crap shooting.

On the second floor keno is exclusively played and it is there the gentlemen with

the large wads go to exchange them.

There are at least twenty-five men, some of whom are well known in Washington, who were busily engaged in trying to solve the mysteries of faro, or woo the roulette wheel, or risk their money at hazzard, or, perhaps, amuse themselves in an inexpensive game of orap, all saturated with cheap liquor from the bar near by. Everything was going swimmingly and money was changing hands with customary speed, the rake off swelling the "kitty" to her usual proportions, and there was no suspicion that the house was to be pulled

A door leads from the first-floor room to the road going to the Acqueduct bridge, and it was through this that the sheriff and seven of his black and white deputies quietly entered and mingled with the players.

At that time Jack Weish was on the look out, which by the way he falled to perform in his usual active fashion, and Fatty Johnsonwas dealing the cards in masterly

style.

The enger players were startled by the order in gruff tones.

"Gentlemen, lay down your hands."
Looking up, in alarm, they saw a burly negro, armed with a huge club, throw back his coat and display on his vert a badge bearing the words of his authority.

At the same time Steeriff Palmer and the other deputies made themselves known and guarded the two doors leading out of the room to prevent escape.

room to prevent escape.

The affair was so quickly and quietly conducted that not a man was able to get away, although much fright prevailed. No violence was offered.

Fatty Johnson caught up the money in the two drawers of the keno bank, and as lington.

That the Alexander Island gang wants to keep out The Times reporter? he did so Sheriff Palmer pounced upon

> Johnson handed the sheriff the contents of one fo his pockets but failed to turn over the money thrust into another, which over the money thrust the another, which in the herry the sheriff overlooked.
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> Jack Weish was put under arrest, but in the excitement got away, and sneaking down to the heat that had just arrived he put off for Washington.
>
> John James was the only other man who

got away, and he took to the woods. got away, and he took to the woods. All the players were finally turned loose by the sheriff, but they are minus them oney they had lost and that with which they had pur chased chips at the time of the raid, as they were not given time to cash in. The sheriff and his deputies seized the gambling implements, which are of the best make, and are estimated to be worth

\$1,000 but the owners were last night or to make terms in order to save the

property.

It is reported that a piace said to be run
by Frank Foster was also raided and a
number of gamblers surprised and their tools of trade seized. That the gamblers are surprised by last night's event is putting it mild, and for some time to come the merry whirr of the roulette wheel will not be heard on the

Georgia Democrats Adopt the Memphis Platform.

Senator Morgan Spoke for Three Hours-Hon, Patrick Walsh Made Permanent Chairman.

(By United Press.) Griffin, Ga , July 18 .- One of the most

emarkable conventions that ever met in Georgia assembled to-day at Griffin. With but few exceptions every county in the State was represented and without a single exception delegates were present

from every senatorial district in the State. One hundred and four counties were repre sented by delegations. When the convention was called to order at the Griffin Opera House ,at 10 o'clock the full capacity of the house, more than

1.000, was strained in the effort to seat those who gathered there and great crowds unable to gain admittance struggled in the stairways and sidewalks for entrance. While the meeting was composed over-whelmingly of Democratic representatives including many of the most Democratic leaders of the State, notably Chairman A. S. Clay, chairman of the State Democratic committee, there was a great many Populists on hand, who showed by their demeanor

that they were willing to join in the effort for the restoration of silver to its full function as a standard money metal. They were perfectly quiet and deeply interested. They refrained from an exposition of their views and were perfectly satisfied that the committee of resolution of tweive should be composed entirely of rock-ribbed free coinage Democrats. They made no speeches in the convention but unanimously

oted for the resolution reported . Mr. Gardner, of Pike, a former representative in the legislature, who had been elected as an independent, introduced a resolution intended to have the effect of

been elected as an independent, an occur a resolution intended to have the effect of debarring Populists from participating and confining the work of the day exclusively to Democrats.

When the convention met again it had been learned that Mr. Gardiner was a post-master and his motion was laughed down.

When the convention organized it chose Hon. J. J. Hunt, president of the Spaiding County Bimetallic League, as temporary chairman. Permanent organization was effected by the election of Hon. Patrick Walsh as permanent president and Mr. Doughis Glessner as secretary.

At 11 octock the convention took a recess to hear Senator John T. Morgan, of Alsbama, who spoke in a grove from by, no house in the city being large enough to hond the crowd of nearly 5,000. He spoke for three hours.

spoke for three hours. People leaving the city for their summer vacation cannot afford to also leave THI TIMES. It will be mailed to any address and will continue to be the best local newspaper in Wash-

## ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE him and commanded him to give up the

## Unknown Young Woman Throws Herself Into the River.

NAVY YARD BRIDGE TRAGEDY

Screams Were Heard and a Dark Form Was Seen to Fall From the Structure-After a Long Search the Body Was Recovered, But None Could Identify Her.

With features drawn and pallid in death a girl lay last night in a boatway at French's boathouse, at the Washington end of the navy yard bridge.

Her head rested upon the bulkhead of the way that bears the number of the boat, and her body occupied the space where the boat usually lies. Her thin livid arms were crossed upon her breast, one sleeve rolled up to the shoulder. Policeman Arnold stood near her head

and Policeman Stewart in the gloom at the focus its rays upon her face and arms. She had just been dragged from the river, where she had plunged, in despair of any good oming of her life, and hundreds had gathered from the navy yard district and from Anacostia

NO ONE KNEW HER. They were admitted to the little hoat-house a score at a time, and one after another gazed intently upon her features, then turned away without recognition. Finally the dead wagon came and the body was taken to the morgue, where it

lay through the night.

It was 9 15 when passers on the Navy
Yard bridge heard a splash near the Washington end of the draw, and two screams
pierced the air. One or two saw a dark figure descend swiftly from the lower side of the bridge, and all recognized that it was a woman gone down to her grave.
W. J. Boundtree and A. W. Marron were at Balley's wharf, and, Jumping in one of Bailey's boats, rowed to the place where

the body went down, when they picked up a block chip hat trimmed with black gros-grain silk, and a common black pocket pros-grain silk, and a common black pocket hook entirely empty.

The report of the suicide spread and Thomas R. Nolley, the Eleventh street undertaker, came with grappling hooks, With John H. Harban he rowed out and

began dragging. In three-quarters of an hour the body was caught and drawn up and carried away to French's beathouse. HER EYES WERE SWOLLEN. The girl had luxuriant dark brown hair. eaught in a coil with a common bone pin-Her features were regular, pretty and showed intelligence and refinement. Her eyes, covered with blue-white lids, appeared swollen. Her purple lips were alightly parted.

a block and white strings shirt walst, black weelen skirt, neat Oxford tie shoes and black stockings.

On her hands were a pair of black cotton half-mitts. There was no ornament and nothing to identify her.

Many rumors were afloat. One was that it was Estelle Foster, of Madam Larne's house in the "Division," but this was dis-proved. Another was that it was Bessie A third ran that the girl had been seen in Anacostia during the afternoon with another girl; that she was a shop-woman, who lived in Anacostia and worked in Washington; that after she left the other

girl she had been seen quarreling with man who wore a straw hat, dress coat, a man who were a straw hat, dress coat, and light trousers.

A gripman said "She must have known the river. If she had jumped on the other side she would have landed in shallow water where she could not have drowned."

The body was found against the shoal about forty feet from where it fell.

Spend Sunday in the Country. During the summer the B, & O, R, R. Com-pany will sell excursion tickets at one fare for all trains, Saturdays and Sundays, to Charlestown, W. Va., Annapolis Junction, Md and all intermediate points. Tickets good returning until Monday.

## Notes of National Banks to Be Vigorously Ostracised.

## KNIGHTS OF LABOR TO ACT

Will Not Be Received for Wages or For Merchandise.

OTHER ORDERS WILL HELP

General Master Workman Sovereign Issues a Manifesto to His Organization and to the Farmers' Alliance. the People's Party, Reform Clubs and Kindred Societies Reciting the Wrongs of the Tolling Musses, and Their Sufferings at the Hands of the Money Power, Calling For a Boycott on National Bank Notes in All Dealings Between Individuals. To Go Into Effect September 1 Next. Interview With Mr. Sovereign.

There is a big fight shend. It will extend to every section and city of the United its consequences than any labor egitation of recent years. It will be nothing less than a national boycott of national bank notes. It will be conducted by the order of Knights of Labor of America, and will, it is expected, be joined in by all other labor organizations, the Farmers' Alliance, the People's party, bimetallic leagues, reform clubs, and kindred associations, and, as General Master Workman Sovereign

puts it, "all lovers of liberty." The executive board of the Knights of Labor have been considering the matter for some time, and the result of this consideration yesterday materialized in the sideration yesterday materialized in the ment and the people, but not between man form of a manifesto, which, over the and man. There were numerous cases signature of Mr. Sovereign, will at once be sent broadcast through the country.

An advance draft of this circular was the general master workman at Kulghts of Labor headquarters, and it makes "mighty

INDICTMENT OF THE BANKS. "Behind the proposition to perpetuate monetary system in this country based on a single gold standard is a proposition to perpetuate the national banks. In fact, the national banks, in their individual capacity and through the American Bankers' Association, are the bulwarks of a single gold standard money. They realize that gold alone will not be accentual by the American possile us the only circulating medium, and therefore they of government be farmed out to them, making private interests and not the public welfare the only motive for furnishing a

weither the only motive for furnishing a paper circulation to meet the requirements of business.

"The national banks are responsible for the destruction of the greenbacks, the payment of the bonds in coin, the funding arts, the demonstration of silver, and all the corrupt financial legislation in this country for the cost. try for the past thirty rears. They have boycotted and discriminated against every kind of money that promised relief to the debtor class and prosperity to the industrial masses. They are boycotters of the

most cruel and merciless kind. DECLARING A BOYCOTT. "Now we propose, through the Knights of Labor, Farmers' Alliance, People's party, and all reform organizations, that a boycott be placed on the notes of national banks, and that on and after September 1 1895, our people be requested and urged to accept no national bank bills in any of the

"National bank notes are legal tender between the national government and the people and between the banks and the gov-ernment, but not legal tender between individuals. They are not legal tender for private debts, wages or merchandise, nor If only one person in a hundred boycotts these notes it will make the work effective and and depreciate them, and force the into a humiliating defense of their 'fint

MHAT ITS EFFECT WILL BE "A boycott of this kind will agitate the money question, test the sincerity of some doubtful free silver advocates, and stick a dagger into the heart of the money power n torn for the dagger it has stuck into the

cearts of the people. "I am not enturely cold-blooded, but be Heve in meeting the enemy on its own field. It may be argued that the boyout herein proposed will disturb business and make money scarcer than it already is, and that soulless combine that is responsible for the scarcity of money, low wages and busi-

"This boycott will precipitate the great "This boycott will precipitate the great conflict with the people on one side and the banks on the other, and the issues will be as sharply drawn as in the struggle of Andrew Jackson with the old United States Bank sixty years ago. It will force the corporations and every form of private mon oly to take sides in the contest. It will force a plutogratio press and a foreign money power to reveal the hidden hand of American politics and establish an im-passible barrier between the toiling masses of America and the Shylocks and pensioned lords of the world. And if an attempt Ismad o force national bank fotes upon the public ing laws, force the Secretary of the Treassury to unload the locked-up greenbacks for the benefit of the people.

benefit of the people.
"The struggle of 1896 mdst result in victory for the common people, or the hope of American liberty is lost and recovery impossible through methods now sanctioned

by law. AN AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN. "The campaign must be waged against the combined for of two continents, against the combined fee of the plutocracy and the allied forces of the plutocracy and tyranny throughout the world, and, in the day evenings at 6.30 p. m.

light of recent events, it must be the most aggressive and offensive campaign ever waged in this country. "We can expect no permanent relief

"We can expect no permanent relief without a struggle, and therefore let us precipitate the conflict in time and on lined that will expose the unround money of the money advocates. This can be most ef-fectually done by a rational boycott on the unround, un-American, unconstitutional notes of the national bank.

notes of the national bank.

"On and after September I, 1895, let every Knight of Labor and every person whose love of Justice is above the sortid interests of the tyrams refuse to accept unitional bank notes in payment for wages, produce, or in payment of any debt of obligation not made necessary by the limit obligation but made necessary by the limited legal tender qualities of the notes.

"Boycott the notes of national banks," says the circular in concussion.

EVERY KNIGHT MUST OBEY. Asked if it were obligatory on every

Asked if it were obligatory on every Knight of Labor to obey this order after the date named. Mr. Sovereign emphatically answered that it was.

"Not only that," said he, "but we expect similar orders to be issued by the heads of all sympathetic organizations. The national banks are responsible for most of the dist that affect the tolling masses of this country, and this is the most effectual way to cope with them. While they ery down the dollar of our daddies, and preclaim against fall meany, they the meeter issue money that cannot even be called first, for that word is supposed to give the force of a legal editecannot even be called find, for that word is supposed to give the force of a legal cellet— to make such money a legal tender. They circulate notes which are not money, but which draw interest from their date of issue. This boycott will put the hanks on the detensive, and more than anything else help to expose the follacies of the so-called sound-money dectrine."

THE REDEMPTION SUREAU. Mr. Sovereign was very enraest in eaking of the proposed redemption bureau

bank notes are forced on the public. "We have an organization powerful enough to establish it," and he, "It is not an eile threat. If the national banks show fight we will quivaly enlose the squamon reserve. This beyout will educate our people on the money question, just as the injunction on Corinse manufac-

natter. Mr. Boverough quoted that section of the

SOME SAMPLE CASES.

hese notes were legal render only between eroment and the banks, and the govern

For instance, in his own state of lows a furneries the high because national bank noise would not be accepted in payment of a clein against it. In Camden, N. J., s passenger tendered a \$5 bank bill to a street car conductor, who could not make change. The passenger was ejected, and brought sub for damages against the con-pany but owing to the non-legalization for pan-ities of the note the case was dismissed. Mr. Sevenega predicted that there would be many cases of the kind for the lawyers

n the near future. Mr. Sovereign left for Texas last night.

DESPERATE BURGLARS CAUGHT. Tiffin, Obio, Citizens Bunted Them With Guns.

(By United Press.) Tiffin, Ohio, July 18.-Seventy-five demand that the monetary prerogatives frate residents of the village of Fettsville started out this morning and captured two of the most daring despermines who were

or a lever known to operate in this vicinity. and the state of t They were brought to this city, taken be-fore Mayor Rex, charged with shooting with intent to hill and burglary.

## TROOPS IF NECESSARY.

Wyoming's Adjutant General Inves-

tigating Indian Troubles.
(By United Press.)
Cheyenne, Wso., July 18.—Under orders from Gov. Richards, Adjt. Gen. Stitzer left here to-day for the scene of the Indian tranble in the Jackson Hole country. Ha vill investigate the situation, and if he deems the presence of troops necessary he will take steps to make them on the

yet replied to the telegram sent by the Governor Judge Torrey, speaker of the Wyoming house, has telegraphed the Governor from Lander asking consent to organize a militia force and proceed to the aid of the settlers.

TIRED OF THE BARGAIN. Fraud Charged in the Sale of the New

York Mercury.
(By Associated Press.)
New York, July 18.—An action was brought in the superior court to-day to reseind the recent purchase of the daily and York Mercury.

Sunday Mercury.
Harvey M. L. Follette, who acquired the property for \$13,000, brings the sult, claiming that he was deceived as to the value and circulation of the paper; thus its circulation never exceeded 24,000, and that the company on April 1 was insolvent. William Caldwell was the former owner and is chief defendant in the soit. The hourt

## payment for the paper.

WOULD BE ACTRESS. Fifteen-Year-Old Gir) Runs Away to Go On the Stage.

(By Associated Press.)
Oakland, Cal., July 18.—Miss Georgie
Horton, the fifteen-year-old daughter of
George Horton, the poet, formerly a promment Chicago journalist and now United States consul at Athens, Greece, has left her home to go on the stage. Though quite a young girl, she is very well known in

Oakland society.
P. D. Horton, the girl's grandfather, is well known in Oakland, and under his direction the police are making a careinal rection the police are making a careinal search for her.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Mr. G. G. C. Simms' pharmacy, New York avenue and Fourteenth street, estab-lished over thirty pars, stands high for professional accuracy and bonerable deal-ing. Mr. Simms' motto is accuracy.

Steamer Muculester to Marshall Hall and Indian Hend Thursday, Friday and Satur